How a Young Lady Goes to

similar fate is in store for herself, and her

In the present instance, both of the soft, pink toes were of such sameness of length, that the inference was sufficiently clear that destiny decreed the married life of Miss

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And if you'll only say the word,

Through every kind of weather,

Just blast my timbers if we don't Go crushing on together." The poet, with enraptured gaze,
Points out a single star—
as Tis thes, sweet lady, that you shine

og On mortals from afar. Butah! it is my fondest hope—
Though selfish, I must own—
That in some modest, vinc-wreathed co
You'll shine for me alone."

The dancing-master—French, of con Thinks earnestly of mating. And seeks some lovely widow with A bow exercitating, "Madanie, ze heart is in ze hope You love a leetle beet, And go zo way of life wiz me-

The actor quotes from many plays, And swears by all the powers, His hand shall build his Annabelle A cot among the flowers. Without her smile he e'er is like A ship without a rudder; Then talks of dark despair and death, Until he makes her shudder. And Pat, the coachman, winks at Bid.

As she flits from room to room The ever merry chambermaid,

With dusting pan and broom.

He says; 'Me darlint, when we've laid
Us by a hape of money,
We'll git the prast to tie the knot, If you'll say yes, me honey." Says Hans Von Schmidt, who keeps sal "I want a guter frow, To help me make der lager pier, Und milk der prindle cow; To make mine shirts and cook de krout, Und ebery tings to do ; To feed der horse und slop der peeg, well, while if the second has pre-emince,

Unit tend mine papies too.' And oven Sum, the barber man. At Nan rolls up his eyes, And talks of matrimonial bliss With most heart rending sighs ... If you don't gub that hily hand To dis'ere lub-sick nigger, He puts dis pistol to him head, And den him pulls de trigger.

'Tis thus mankind rush to their fate, For with a brilliant light. That little elfin being Love, Has power beyond the sight. Like children's barks, adown the falls To waters still below; Some glide along without a heart— And some to ruin go.

Miscellaneons Selections.

Billiards and Whist. Opinions of the New York Independent Thereou. The last number of the New York Inde wdent contains an article upon "Forbidde

Amusements," from which we quote: "We start, then, with the admission that these pastimes are in themselves innocent and excellent. Take for instance, the game the following statement in regard to the dissaid sale, shall be paid to the Tru

to have a foundation in our nature.

It is desired that dancing should become too common among us to be made the object of special preparation, as in the ball; that members of the same family, when confined by unfavorable weather, should recur to it for exercise and exhilarations of the same family, when confined by the same family important that the same shall be any one, or proclaiming yourself to be a simple to be four by eight inches, wherever two be creeked, or so far as he or she has a to prevent, suffer in remain standing the walk to proper level or to prepare a proper bed for said walk the same shall be made to be a part of the walk herein order and to be made to be a part of the walk herein order and to be made.

Doctor-A man who kills you to-day to save you from dying to-morrow.

Author—A dealer in words who often gets aid in his own coin. Friend-A person who will not assist you rause he knows you will love and excus

Editor - A poor wretch who empties his

Wealth-The most respectable quality of

orains to fill his stomach.

In order to establish the identity of the Council.

"It shines, it rains, Then shines again. What does the weather mean It laughs in doubt, The sun comes out With drizzling mists between. Now dark, now light, Like day, like night, Tis changing, fickle weather, It mists at times,

Then, rains or shines, And sometimes all together.'

DESCRIPTION OF

A Little Nonsense.

Fanny Downing thus explains the mysterious process by which a young lady prepares for bed:

Dismissing Mandy, her foster sister and maid, Miss Preston performed the task of disrobing for the night, without other assistance than that of her own nimble fingers.

First the little lace collar and ribbon were removed from a neck, and the bright merino dress laid aside; next the snowy skirts were lifted over the head, then a spring touched in front of the rounded waist, when with a clicking and metallic sound, down came the wide expanse of crinoline, while Miss Charley stepped out of its steel circle, considerably collapsed, but all the prettier. A somewhat similar mechanical operation was repeated and numerous springs and curls were set in a lively motion, and then with a stretch upward of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh a bill of the process of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh a bill of the process of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh a bill of the process of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh a bill of the process of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh of the process of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh of the process of the plump white arms, and a long draws sigh of the plump white arms, and a long draws are processed in law than gospel, not long since married a couple in this way?

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upward of the plump white arms, and a long drawn sigh of relief, off came the little french "railroad" corsets, and the dimpled shoulders of the wearer rose in unrestricted more than the hull." shoulders of the wearer rose in unrestricted freedom.

One of Josh Billing's maxims—Rize arly,
The snowy night gown was now slipped over the head, and its delicate frills daintily adjusted to the throat and wrist. Next the mirror was visited and the charming little for damages.

In Kentucky lives a man, the head of a dipped in the gilded basin of pure, cold wa-ter until it glowed with renewed crimson. And then drawing a low seat close to the fire, very respectable and intelligent family, who during one week in each month, about the thereof, to be certified up or placed in the first quarter of the moon, imagines himself a duplicate for collection against each lot as we man, done the hoops and balmoral, and aforesaid, sits in his parlor waiting for his beau ! This collected strange conduct was first noticed in him al fund. when he was about seventeen years of age.

And then drawing a low seat close to the fire, the young girl laid one pretty foot lightly on her knee and began to unlace the tiny boot which encased it; in few moments both little feet were bare in their childish beauty, and pressed down on the hot bricks of the hearth, while a careful measurement was made as to the relative lengths of the big toe and the one next to it, for in this important difference depends the momentous question as to which of two shall rule in the future married life of the measurer; it having been decreed by mysterious and immutable signs, that should the greater toe to be the longer, the forthcom-A poetical genius was hauled up before one of the police magistrates for kissing a bandsome young girl and kicking up a dust, and the following examination took place:

Magistrate: "Is your name John Ray?"

Prisoner: "Yes, your honor, so the people the greater toe to be the longer, the forthcom-ing lord of the lady will be her master as Magistrate: "Was it you that kissed the girl and raised the alarm?" Prisoner: "Yes, your honor; but I thought

it was no harm."

Magistrate: "You rascal, did you come here to make rhymes?"

Prisoner: "No, your honor, but it will F. WILLIAM, City Clerk. happen sometimes."
Magistrate: "Be off, you scamp—get out

of my sight!"
Prisoner: "Thank'ee, your honor, then
I'll bid you good-night." she read that taking her bible from its stand, she read the lessons appointed for the evening, then knelt and said her simple prayers. A puff of fragrant breath from a pair of rosy lips, and out went the candle, leaving the room lighted only by the rich fire light. Then unbolted the door that Mandy, who alont in her wang mistress's room mist gain. To restrain Horses from running at large. Sec. 1. Be is ordained by the City Connoil of the City of Fremont, That no person or per-sons living in said city of Fremont, owning or having in charge any horse or horses shall suffer or permit the same to run at large in

slept in her young mistress's room, migh gain access, when it should please her to leave the delights of the kitchen, the young girl turn-ed back the soft blankets and snowy sheets mpound any horse or horses running at large ontrary to section 1. He shall immediately of her bed, made the impress of her round-ed figure in its downy depth, laid her inno-cent head upon the tastefully trimmed pil-low, and went to her happy dreams. places in said city printed notices containing a description of said animal, of the place and day of sale, and at the expiration of three days shall sell said animal to the highest bidder. The Burial Place of Booth. SEC. 3. The said Marshal shall receive fifty

said city.

said city, which money, except two dollars to be retained as a penalty, shall be paid to the owner on his application to the City

when confined by uniavorable weather, should recur to it for exercise and exhilaration; that branches of the same family any one, or proclaiming yourself to be a simpleton.

To a fit of idleness, count the tickings of a clock. Do this for one hour and you all the assemblages for relaxation in which the young form a part.

The nominations for Radical Republican candidates for Members of Congress from the various Districts of Tennessee have now been made, as follows:

First District—R. R. Butler,
Secoed District—Horace Maynard, remainated.

Third District—William B. Stokes, remoninated.

For a fit of or exercise and exhilaration in which the various Districts James Mullius.

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For a fit of repining, look about for the walk herein ordered to be a part of the walk herein ordered to be made.

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Second District—John Trimble.

For a fit of repining, look about for the walk

property but the revenues thereof must be paid over to the department." SEC. 477. Bex-rent in all post offices must

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Sair 2. That it shall be the party of the

or owners, agent of agents. I nink thereoused the city clerk shall file such youche and preserve the same. ten alway at the expiration of which time, if not done, the Street Commissioner shall pro-ceed to have the same repaired, as directed adjusted to the throat and wrist. Next the mirror was visited, and the charming little mones made at the bright face it reflected, and seizing the brush, the girl proceeded to apply it to her glossy curls until they shone like satin.

Thence to the wash stand, where teeth, white as coccanus meat, were rubbed until they gleamed still whiter, and the rosy face dipped in the gilded basis of the standard of the same and the result of the minister kant strike ile in section two of this ordinance.

Sec. 5. The Street Commissioner shall keep an exact account of the amount expended against each lot, and return the same to the city clerk, and make report in his nonthly report to the City. Council. The amount thus expended and pand out shall be paid from the general fund of said city, and at the regular time of certifying taxes, and the regular time of certifying taxes.

> Six. 6. Province the estimated expenses of repairs against any one hundred feet shall exceed the sum of ter dollars, the Street Commissioner shall, before making the repairs make report of the same to the Council, and act under their advices. Sic. 7. That all ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed. Provided

that the same shall in no way impair or in-terfere with any right or liability existing or occurring by reason of the passage of any or-dinance heretofore.

Passed May 8th, 1867.

J. D. BOTRFUR, Pres't. [No.11.]

An Ordinance.
To regulate the Construction of Awmings,
prevent the obstruction of Side-Walks, and to regulate the hanging of Signs and other things over the Side-Walks, also to regulate Stair-Ways and other project tions into Side-Walks. Sm. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Fremont, That all awnings

awning frames and supports hereafter creek ed in the city of Fremont shall be covered with canvass or some pliable and light substance and security attached to the building and properly supported by iron or other proper metalic frame, fastenings and supports, and all awning-frames and supports for the same shall be so constructed that they may nor shall any such be mantained or kept up within that portion of the city lying between Arch street on the west and the Sandmiky General L. C. Baker has published a diary in which he details his connection with the secret service" of the War Department during the war of the rebellion. He makes during the war of the rebellion. He makes

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Eighth District—David A. Munn.

The most sanguine predictions are made of the election of this entire ticket. The First, Second, Third, Sixth and Seventh Districts are reasonably sure. There exists a miserable quarrel in the Fifth, which may be followed by a double nonination and the defeat of both candidates. The Fourth District, now represented by Edward Cooper, will require canvassing, as also will the bighth, in which Memphis it situated.

The Conservatives have nominate. Co The Conservatives have nominate. Co
James White in the First District.

The candidates for Governor are William
G. Brownlow, Republican, and Governor
Etheridge, Conservative. No doubt appears to be entertained of Governor Brownlow's re-election,

Modern Dictionary.

Mater.—A clear fluid once used for drink.

Honesty—An excellent joke.

Rural Felicity—Potatoes and turnips.

Tongue—A fittle horse that is continually

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The democrats of Iowa have got to know, and to act upon the knowledge, that the issues of 1867. Let the democratic party of that State unite upon the democratic party of that State unite upon the exemption shall not attach.

Passed May 29, 1867.

F. William, Clerk.

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Dentist—One who finds work for his own teeth by taking out those of other people.

My Dear—An expression used by man and write at the commencement of a quarrel.

Policeman—A man employed by the corporation to sleep in the open air.

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Bargain—A ludicrous transaction, in which each party thinks he cheated the other.

Sec. 473. The Post Office Department neither owns, crecks, nor repairs letter boxes is and every day the same and all expenses in few continued on the same and all expenses in the same and all property of those post-masters who chose to put them up.

SEC. 475. Any post-master may put up boxes in his Office. These boxes are his private

This ordinance shall take effect and, be in force on and after the 1st day of June, 1867.

D. D. BOTRFUR, President.

F. Williams, Clerk.

The New York Herald's Montgomery, SEC. 477. Box-rent in all post offices must be paid for at least one quarter in advance.

The remains of Artemus Ward arrived in New York on Friday, by the steamer Deutschland, and were forwarded on the following day to Maine for sepulture.

Ala special says: Geo. W. Engle, the man who offered a reward for the assessment on a charge of complicity in the assessment on a charge of complicity in the assessment on a charge of complicity in the assessment on a charge of producing a pardon from President Johnson.

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